



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John William Stalker, 50-year old communications specialist and a long-time Princetonian, who this past week entered upon his second successive term as a member of the 137-year old governing body of the Borough of Princeton. President of the Borough Council in 1950 and the top man at the local level in last November's election with a total of 1,979 votes, Stalker in his distinctively quiet manner personifies the American tradition of "volunteer service," a tradition which places obligations to others above personal convenience and emphasizes the active participation of citizens in the functions of government.

Before agreeing to run for public office for the first time in 1947—only after he had been repeatedly urged to do so—Stalker had gained a sound understanding of the problems facing the community where he established his home in 1918. He worked his way up through Mercer Engine Company Number 3, completed a year as chief of Princeton's 150-man volunteer Fire Department and later served on the Borough Zoning Board.

Stalker, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 35 years, ever since he started combining summer employment with night high school classes in machine design and other special technical courses. He moved rapidly through the

gargantuan organization's training program and was handling trouble-shooting assignments in New York State when transferred to his present headquarters, the Princeton Long Lines Test Room, one of the nerve-centers in the communications "net" linking New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the nation's capital.

Although he and his 28-man staff are now concerned with the complexities of maintaining the most modern of communications set-ups, Stalker is still officially known as the Chief Test Board Man at Princeton, a title dating back to the early days of the A. T. and T. Long Lines Department, long before scientists and engineers had perfected vacuum-tube amplifiers and microwave radio relays. Indicative of Stalker's attention to details, both in his profession and in public life, is the fact that for the past two years the Stalker-directed installation on the Brunswick Pike has been one of the few commercial units from among hundreds in New Jersey commended by the State Garden Clubs for "attractive appearance."

For devotion to concepts of duty that in the last analysis are this country's first line of defense; for constantly working for the best interests of the Princeton Community; for meriting the gratitude and confidence of his fellow Princetonians; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. While confirmation is lacking, indications are that the Army Quartermaster Corps' plan to purchase the 800-acre Rockefeller Institute tract on Route 1 may not go through. Announcement of the sale, scheduled for early this month, has now been postponed but may soon be replaced by formal identification of another purchaser.

Another \$61 was received for the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. This brings the total value of all gifts to a record-breaking \$1,419.11.

Among the highlights of the annual address by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges (see below) was a recommendation that a connecting link between John Street and Bayard Lane be built, and that an "impartial board of three experts" be appointed to select the proper route, thus eliminating "local frictions."

Discovery of the car driven into Lake Carnegie by the late W. Leonard Alexander has made arm-chair detectives out of hundreds of Princetonians. The most hotly-debated point: how did the coupe become so thoroughly battered if it didn't fall off the railroad trestle. The most frequently-asked question (by a growing number of persons who claim to have seen the car under the ice first): is there a reward for its discovery?

Under present law, Princeton Township will add two members to its governing body this year because its 1950 population was in excess of the 4,500 limit for municipalities with three-man governing bodies. Belief exists, however, that the legislature, set to convene next Tuesday, will materially increase the figure governing such a move with an eye to retaining control for those who are already in office. Then, if townshippers want a five-man committee, they'll have to place a referendum on the ballot and see that the question draws an affirmative reply.

Report to the People. A reappraisal of all borough property, with the sole purpose elimination of existing inequities, was the major recommendation in the annual address by Mayor Sturges delivered Monday at noon in Borough Hall. The mayor felt that the first community-wide move of this nature in the recorded history of the borough should be made to overcome "the very large fluctuations in construction costs and property values in the last 25 years, par-

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ticularly in the last ten." He expressed the hope and belief, however, that a wholesale upward appraisal would not result.

Mr. Sturges also:
 Recommended the purchase of at least three off-street parking lots; construction of a storage building for borough equipment; elimination of Greenview Avenue and Humbert Street from the dead-end category by construction of a block-long road linking them at the north; and the widening of John Street to take two-way traffic from Hulfish to Jackson.

Expressed hope for the John-Witherspoon Street low-cost housing project, which may yet be started in 1951 despite diversion of funds for many domestic programs to military needs.

Declared the borough to be without net debt, since three outstanding bond issues totalling \$413,000 are more than offset by government bonds worth almost \$400,000 and "substantial bank balances"; and listed a cash surplus from 1950 operations.

Urged further curbs on the excessive rates of speed on the part of car and truck drivers; revision of "the unsound" actuarial condition of the police pension fund; and ear-marking for some definite use of the \$105,000 raised six years ago for a community house, never built because of constantly rising construction costs.

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Welcomed continued cooperation along some lines between borough and township; indicated that the township was about to increase its payments for the borough's fire, police and library services to "a sum deemed more commensurate with the cost to our taxpayers"; and spoke for thousands of Princetonians when he commented forcefully, "I still believe the only sound solution to many problems affecting the borough and township is eventual consolidation of the two municipalities."

New Jobs. Charles J. Rocknak was named council president Monday, while the township committee was picking Albert Salzman to succeed B. Franklin Bunn as its chairman. The latter municipality also made several new appointments (see picture, page five) and, in addition, named William Kleinberg as its health officer. The latter succeeds Lionel V. Silvester, who retired after a quarter century of faithful service in this capacity.

New Plates. Motor vehicle owners may apply now for 1951 license plates. The agency, directed by Foster D. Jemison, is at 354 Nassau Street in the office of the Gulick Insurance company.

Hours are 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturdays. The deadline for reservations is February 15; new plates will be issued in March and must be in use by the 31st of that month. Mr. Jemison has issued the usual reminder: 1951 plates may not be requested until the vehicle has had its second state inspection.

The Time Is Now. Starting Monday, questionnaires will be circulated throughout the community (with daily newspapers, by the Princeton News Service), launching the first campaign for civilian defense volunteers. Princetonians are asked to fill them out and return them to Borough Hall. Should they seek further information, a representative of the council will be on duty at Borough Hall all week.

Brief information will be sought as to car or truck ownership and the type of duty for which each individual is willing to volunteer. But the response might be light—in the words of Mayor Sturges, "unfortunately it may require overt enemy action to activate and sustain an effective civil defense organization. At the moment," he commented, "we do not know exactly what to fear and we are not sufficiently afraid to prepare for the worst."

In 1951, however, preparedness was fast becoming the national watchword. It should not require a great deal of selling to persuade a community like Princeton of the value of being trained in advance to cope with the evacuation of near-by metropolitan areas in the event of an A-bomb attack. For a report on opinion of the possibility of such an event, see page nine.

Classes to Start. Enrollment may now be made for two sets of classes to be offered this Winter. Final registration period for the 20 courses offered by the Princeton Adult School are Monday and Tuesday (see Calendar of the Week for complete details), with the term opening next Thursday night.

Advanced shorthand and typing classes, off to a successful start last Fall, will begin a second term in February (full details on page two). Registration should be made as early as possible through the sponsor, Miss Millicent Spicer of The Princeton Employment Agency, 170½ Nassau.

Miscellany. Two Princetonians, Dr. Henry D. Smyth, member of

—Continued on Page 5

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got to catch our breath a bit...
pick up what's left of the Christ-
mas toys and try to figure out why
the holidays always make such a
shambles of us, the children—even
the dog.

If you can keep up with this
stream of unconsciousness...
aren't going to Florida and have
made up a solemn oath that next
year it'll be different—maybe you'd
like to know that all is not lost
and that...

Jr's broken Christmas train can
be made to run circles around you
again. If you cast the bits and pieces
to the Lionel Train service center
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how's miraculous, and whose prices
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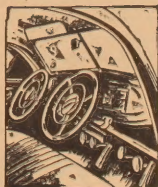
That isn't sensational—it's been
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regime at the end of one week to
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and a head-to-toe makeover if you
follow the plan consistently.

We're of the opinion that such
—Continued on Page 11



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An Appointment Saves Time

TWO RETIRING TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS AND FIVE OTHERS WHO WILL CARRY ON



Alan Richards Photo
Martin Clausen, clerk and police chief of Princeton Township until he finished three decades of service to the municipality, and B. Franklin Bunn, committee member for 16 years and chairman since 1939, are standing in front. Both retired Monday. Behind them are Joseph Nini, the new clerk; John H. Wallace, Jr., committeeman; Albert Salzman, new committee chairman; Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr., Mr. Bunn's replacement on the committee; and Louis R. Gerber, attorney and magistrate. The new police chief, Gustave Eisenmann, could not be present when the picture was taken.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, member of the Physics Department at the University, gave important addresses last week at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland. Dr. Smyth urged control of the nation's scientific manpower through establishment of a board to direct its activities, while Dr. Wigner spoke on "The Impact of the Developments in Atomic Energy on the Sciences." Among those attending the meeting was Edwin T. Godridge of Province Line Road, president of Horizons, Inc., whose research laboratory is in Cleveland.

Paul T. Stafford of 45 Cleveland Lane, secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, has been named executive secretary to Governor Driscoll. . . . Arthur J. Holland, formerly with the Princeton Research Service and Opinion Research, is Trenton's new deputy director of public affairs.

Henry H. Schultz has expressed his thanks through TOWN TOPICS to everyone who helped make "Operation Santa Claus" a success, including the 51 business and professional firms who contributed to the fund raised for him. . . . sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crawford, 406-B Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, R. D. 3.

John V. Silcox, Jr., 22, of 136 Jefferson Road, required 39 stitches to close cuts on his face early Monday morning after he lost control of his car and struck a tree in front of 363 Nassau Street. . . . the general. —Continued on Page 11

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
Charles Rosen, a young pianist credited with a high degree of musicianship and sensitivity, will give a concert in the McCarter Saturday night at 8:30. His program will consist of the Sonata in C minor, Opus III, by Beethoven; 12 Etudes by Debussy and four sonatas by Scarlatti. Tickets at the University Store and the box office; \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40.

The Albeneri Trio, enthusiastically received in its first appearance here last Fall, will be here again Tuesday night at 8:30. The program of chamber music again is all-Beethoven: the Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3; the Sonata for Violin and Piano in G major, Op. 96; and the Trio in B major, Op. 70, No. 1. Tickets also at the University Store or box office.

PROCTOR HALL
Susanne Bloch, daughter of the well-known composer, Ernest Bloch, will be heard Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Proctor Hall in a program for the lute, recorders and virginals. Music of the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods, some of it with vocal accompaniment by Miss Bloch, will make up the unusual program. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is open to the public without charge.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Kim (Thurs.-Sat.), a swashbuckling version of the Rudyard Kipling adventure story set in 19th century India, casts Dean Stockwell as a boy spy who helps the British maintain their far-flung empire. Errol Flynn is his tutor in espionage; authentic camerawork and sound reproduction of the teeming East are among the film's numerous assets. Children may attend matinees without an adult.

King Solomon's Mines (Sun.-Tues.) is an unusual movie jam-packed with unusual scenes, featured by the infrequently filmed activities of 6,000 wild animals and some 8,000 almost equally untamed African natives. Woven into the picture is a plot that records the search for a hunter who has vanished into the veldt looking for legendary gold mines. Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger in a colorful travelogue produced on an epic scale.

Mr. Music (Wed.-Sat.) will draw well on its names (Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Dorothy Kirsten, Nancy Olson) but may wind up disappointing to some degree. Der Bingle croons as his fans like him, but the story—about a carefree songwriter who won't buckle down to work on a new show and then falls in love with the prim secretary hired to see that he does—creaks audibly at times.

THE GARDEN
Two Flags West (Fri.-Sat.) suffers from the one weakness a western should never have: lack of action. The first half is slow and wordy as the story depicts Union soldiers and their Confederate prisoners banding together to ward off Indian attacks. The climactic raid by the Apaches is unusually savage and distinctly late. Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnell.

The Story of G. I. Joe (Mon.-Tues.), written by the late, highly popular Ernie Pyle, a great war correspondent, casts Burgess Meredith in the role of the author. First—Continued on Page 12

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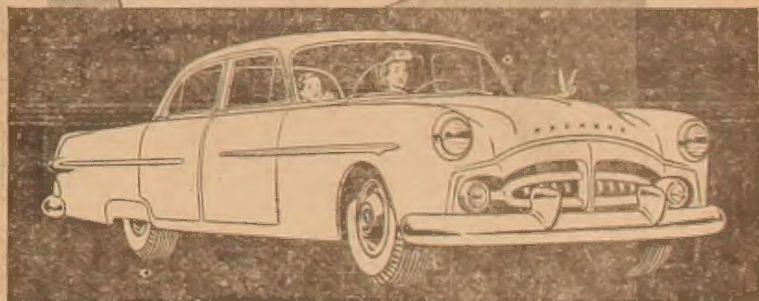
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"WE SOFTEN THE WATER FOR YOU"

Sizing Start. Princetonnians
Aoke up Tuesday morning to find
that, based on the first month's
results, the Tigers are the
best basketball teams. After roll-
ing home before Christmas, the Tigers
captured a three-game road trip with
Princeton, 67-61. They ran their
streaks to seven in a row this sea-
son and 17 straight since last
February, beginning their hunt by
beating the opposition in the ap-
proach Conference teams on suc-
cessive nights.

One was Ohio State, defending
champion in the Big Ten—as the
Orange and Black is in the Ivy
League. The other was Princeton
Streak. The other was Princeton
honors in its fast-moving loop and
unbeaten this season. The Tigers

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A very fine, genuine old
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\$5.20 a case
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51 Palmer Sq.

of Mike. The 18 points came
during the first half, and the
Tigers' strength in the second
half will rise accordingly.

Despite this amazing start on the
part of Cappy Cappon's young-
sters, it is still difficult to estimate
the Tigers' chances. The team
remains that Columbia and Cornell
are both likewise unbeaten, the
Lions having taken seven in a row
and the Titans eight.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN: MIKE KEARNS, STANDOUT GUARD



Only regular holdover from last year's championship team, Kearns has
steered this season's inexperienced squad. Beautiful ball player, young
years. On the all-victorious three-game western trip, he hit for a total
of 40 points.

- | | |
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| Princeton Travel Bureau | Peg Wangler |
| Pyrofax Gas | The Watch Shop |
| Redding's | Weatherly, Inc. |
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(Swift's Oriole)lb. 59c
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(80% Horse Meat) 2 cans 25c
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(Buitoni)12 oz. 69c
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Potatoes (Maine)10 lbs. 33c
Onions (yellow)3 lbs. 19c
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Florida Oranges
(Indian River)doz. 39c
Lettuce (lg. head)15c
Sweet Potatoes1 lbs. 19c
New Florida Cabbage2 lbs. 17c
Yellow Turnips2 lbs. 15c
Large Avocado Peasea. 29c
Walnuts (Diamond)lb. 45c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

The New Jersey Poll
A-BOMB ATTACK EXPECTED
BY MOST N. J. RESIDENTS;
BACK OUR STAND IN KOREA

If the New Jersey public's present attitude on bombing stands the way it is today, demand for speeded up civilian defense programs in towns and cities throughout the state is likely to grow.

Nearly three out of every five people questioned in a recent statewide survey (completed before the big Chinese Communist push) see a distinct likelihood of an atom bomb attack against their particular community. If there is another war, Those who share this opinion outnumber by nearly two to one those who see little chance of their community being attacked.

In New Jersey's six biggest cities, Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth, and Camden—where about one out of every four New Jersey people live, nearly seven out of every ten think there is either a fair or a good chance of atom attacks. In New Jersey towns and cities with populations of 2500 and over, where some four out of every five New Jersey people live, more than three out of every five see the possibility of A-bomb attacks on their own communities.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents in 16 of the state's 21 counties and in 48 different communities:

"In case of another world war, how much chance do you think there is of your community being attacked by atom bombs—a good chance, a fair chance or a poor chance?"

The results were:

Good chance	37%
Fair chance	21%—58%
Poor chance	31%
No opinion	11%

As might be expected, apprehension is greatest in New Jersey's six biggest cities. At the same time, more than three out of every five people questioned in towns between 2,500 and 25,000 (towns like Caldwell, Verona, Hawthorne, Fairlawn, Princeton, Bound Brook, Collingswood, Pleasantville, Dover and Freehold) believe there is either a good or fair chance of their community being attacked.

And nearly as many people living in cities between 25,000 and 100,000 (Atlantic City, Bayonne, Garfield, East Orange, Orange, Plainfield, New Brunswick, West New York and Union City) are of the same opinion.

Continued on Page 11

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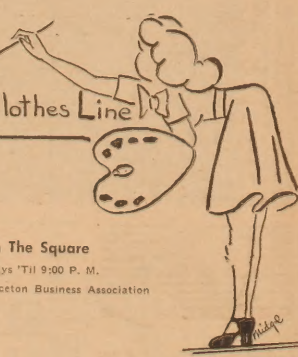
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SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 8—

furnish a great deal of opposition. It was tagged with a bedraggled 2-8 record at midweek and has lost two good players from last year's squad, including lanky John Rockwell, high scorer in the Ivy loop. Both games last year went to Princeton, 77-42 and 65-48, the latter—at Boston—serving to clinch the title.

Activity next week will see the hockey forces at West Point Wednesday and opening their Pentagonal League skein in Baker Rink Saturday afternoon against Brown. The Rhode Islanders are defending champions in the skating circuit and the Tigers will find a victory requisite to success in the coming campaign.

The basketball team's streak—if it gets by Harvard as anticipated—seems virtually certain to come to an end at Columbia Wednesday night. The Lions, just about unbeatable on their own floor, inflicted the lone beating there that last year's title-winning Tigers sustained, the game going to the New Yorkers, 52-48.

Going into its contest with Cornell Saturday night, Columbia had won seven this year and 16 in a row. The other league game this weekend will give Penn a chance to top Yale for the second time this season, the Quakers having won handily at New Haven last month.

Sports followers will also find the swimming meet Tuesday night against Seton Hall of interest. Led by Captain Bob Brawner, the world's leading breaststroker, the Tigers have hopes of upsetting one of the East's best tank aggregations.

Shrine Game. Jack Davison and Hollie Donan represented Princeton in the East-West game at San Francisco last Saturday, both playing on the defensive platoon. The West won 16-7, with Princetonians wishing in frustrated fashion that the East could replace the T with the single wing and bust Davison loose on the familiar guard-trap play.

was among the spectators at the annual Shrine contest. He's one of the East's leading football officials.

Northwood School, a Lake Placid institution with an enrollment of 63 boys, won the third annual Lawrenceville School hockey tournament in Baker Rink this week. Defending champions, the victors topped Belmont Hill of Massachusetts, 8-6, in a great finale.

Behind them came Nichols, Exeter, Andover, Choate, Berkshire and Lawrenceville. Half of the 12 games were decided by a single goal, with Lawrenceville, host school, getting rude treatment from its guests as it dropped all its three games by scores of 3-2.

FOR SALE: Norge refrigerator; upright piano, good condition; single bed, matching dresser and other miscellaneous pieces of furniture. All reasonably priced. Call 909-W or come to 223-C King Street.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME! Type students' reports and theses on your own time and earn needed cash. Call 1760, Mrs. Burger.

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WOMAN WANTED to do housework a few mornings a week. Telephone 1787 between 6 and 7 p.m.

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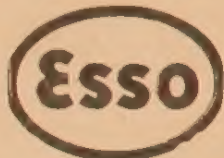


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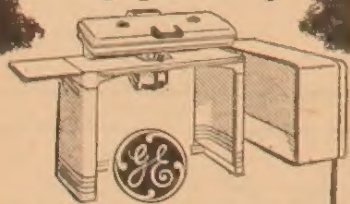
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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 9

The following table shows the reaction by size of community and by county groups:

	Good chance	Fair chance	Poor chance
Rural areas	20%	23	46
2,500 - 24,999	36%	25	29
25,000 - 99,000	40%	17	33
100,000 & over	49%	19	19
Five metropolitan counties: Essex, Hudson, Bergen, Union, Passaic	42%	22	25
Other counties	31%	20	38
Towns 2,500 & over (Entire state)	41%	21	27

The "no opinion" vote varied from 10 to 13 percent.

Today's findings may explain why New Jersey people—even before the start of the war in Korea—felt that it was very important to set up civilian defense units as quickly as possible. Also, why the New Jersey Poll report of October 19 showed that a majority of the New Jersey public was of the opinion that the civilian defense program in their communities was not going ahead fast enough.

How do New Jersey people feel about keeping our troops in Korea now that the Red Chinese offensive is forcing U. N. troops back into South Korea?

Do they agree with former President Hoover, who in his speech on December 20, advocated U. S. withdrawal from the Eurasian mainland; or do they feel that our boys should stay in Korea, regardless of the cost? A statewide survey completed within the past two weeks gives some idea as to how New Jersey voters feel on this all-important matter.

Results of the survey show that a substantial majority of the people in this state favors keeping our troops in Korea, even if it means World War III. Those who favor such action outnumber by more than three to two those who would like to see U. N. troops withdrawn from Korea.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to a representative sample in all walks of life throughout the state:

"Some people say the United Nations should stop fighting and take her troops out of Korea to avoid a third world war. Other people say we should keep our troops there even if it does mean a world war. What do you yourself think—should we keep our troops in Korea or take them out?"

The vote was:

Keep them in Korea	57%
Take them out	35
Undecided	8

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

things do more for the female morale than anything less than a mink coat—all mechanical maids included. And the do-it-yourself angle makes sense in the female world of now, where if you don't do it yourself—it probably doesn't get done.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

eral alarm early Tuesday morning was caused by a blaze in the living room of the home of Mrs. Ann Rehfeldt on Cherry Hill Road. Police reported it spread from the fireplace and that damage was confined to the room where it started.

A bake sale will be sponsored next Friday at Rockwood Dairy by Princeton Chapter, Senior Hadasah, with proceeds going to the Hadasah hospital fund drive . . . Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will give a birthday party for members of the post Tuesday night at 8:30 in Douglas Hall on Witherspoon Street. The post is aiding in the Tide of Toys campaign for European children whom Santa Claus did not visit, and asks that contributions be left at the home of the chairman, Thomas Darby, 70 Leigh Avenue, or with any other member of the organization.

Princeton Post No. 76 has offered its services to Mayor Sturges in connection with the civil defense program. Commander D. Don Richards has written the mayor that "whenever our national security is threatened, you can count on the Legion being one of the first active organization to offer their assistance."

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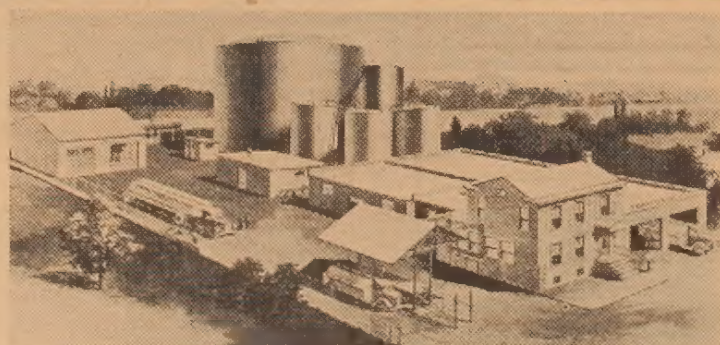
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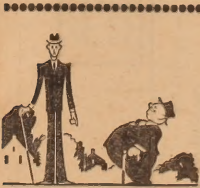
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 8th
3:30 p.m.: Second in 1950-51 Series of Children's Entertainments, The Columbus Boy Choir School; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. M. L. H. S. Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 8th
2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Col. High School.
4:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gymnasium.
Princeton Freshmen vs. Trenton High School in preliminary game at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 7th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:20 a.m.: "State of the Parish," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "The King's Herald," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"A Point at Which Faith May Begin," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Casley; First Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Family Episcopal Rist at 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Life Is Your Battle," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"A Man of Faith and Courage," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
In Remembrance of Me," Rev. Dr. William E. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship: Y. W. C. A., 202 Nassau Street.
"God," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Sacredness of Time," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"God Our Father," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
4:00 p.m.: "Man—Good or Evil?" Dr. Ashley Montague; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Opening of World Week of Prayer, Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Church.
Hymn-Story, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Holy Communion—First Baptist Church.
"A Text for the New Year," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Understanding the Scriptures," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
9:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 8th
Opening of Princeton's Civil Defense Week; questionnaires to be returned promptly to Civil Defense Council, Borough Hall. Volunteers may also register at Borough Hall.
4:30-6:00 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School, Nassau Street School. No registrations accepted by mail.
8:00 p.m.: Observance of World Week of Prayer, Dr. Elmer G. Homishausen, Princeton Theological Seminary; Second Church.
Monthly Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.
Swimming: Princeton vs. Seton Hall; Dillon Gymnasium Pool.

Tuesday, January 9th
4:30-6:00 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: First Registration for Princeton Adult School; Nassau Street School.
8:00 p.m.: Observance of World Week of Prayer, Dean Edward H. Roberts, Princeton Theological Seminary; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Monthly Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: "Scattered Showers," presentation of Junior Community Play; sponsorship of Nassau Street School P.T.A.; Auditorium, Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, January 10th
3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hun vs. Delbarton; Seminary Gymnasium.
4:45 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton Freshmen vs. Lawrenceville, Esler Rink.
7:45 p.m.: Opening of "University of Life"; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Observance of World Week of Prayer, Dr. Norman V. Hope, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Can We Defeat Communism Without War?," Michael Straight; National A.V.C. Chairman, Public Meeting sponsored by Princeton A.V.C. Chapter; Avalon, Bayard Lane.

Thursday, January 11th
8:00 p.m.: Opening of the Ninth Season of the Princeton Adult School; Consecutive Thursday Evenings through March 15th; Princeton High School.
"The Magnetic Amplifier," Professor Walter C. Johnson, Princeton School of Engineering; Meeting, Princeton Section, The Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6—
released during World War II to record the contributions of the infantryman to victories in Africa, Sicily and Italy, it remains a well-made, impressive film.

The Hidden Room (Wed.-Thurs.), a British picture, uses a secret room as the setting for a murder mystery that baffles Scotland Yard. A whodunit of average interest.

Last of the Buccaneers (Fri.-Sat.) pays tribute to Jean Lafitte, the 19th century pirate who founded Calveston and plundered shipping on the Gulf of Mexico. Swordplay, romance and piracy on the high seas provide the action in a routine adventure film. Paul Henreid, Karin Booth.

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